

There's Justice in Farmers' Demand for Market Propping

In a statement from Memphis published on this page yesterday the National Cotton Council urged the government to enact a four-point program to guarantee the cotton farmers against loss this year.

There is justice in this, as indeed in most requests for farm stabilization. Farming is a long-range business, and when government tells the producers to bear down hard because these are emergency times then government ought to pick up a sizeable part of the check if the market demand visualized in the emergency doesn't fully develop.

Before last year's cotton crop the government calculators figured the world was over-producing, and cracked down hard on acreage allowances in the United States. It was an extremely bad guess. Actually, the world was only a year away from a severe shortage—and government had to do a complete about-face, throwing off all restrictions on this year's planting.

We have much the same picture from time to time in many major agricultural products. There are exceptions, of course. The dairy and potato farmers of the North were scandalously over-supported for several years.

But generally speaking agriculture is entitled to the same consideration that heavy industry gets when making heavy capital investments in tooling up for crisis production. In some respects the relative farm investment is just about as great—and the risk is actually greater.

West Coast Forest Fires Under Control

Los Angeles, Aug. 8 (AP)—A 1,200-acre forest fire in Kern county has been controlled and another fire in the Santa Susana hills, in Ventura county was expected to be quelled today after burning more than 48 hours.

In Grand Forks, British Columbia, 4,000 men quit their jobs to fight three forest fires raging out of control 15 miles east of the city.

The fires in the British Columbia area started five days ago and are believed to have been started by berry pickers.

The flames in the Santa Susana hills destroyed one home, threatened many more and spread to within a half mile of a school.

CLOSES DOORS TO REDS

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Government officials said yesterday that Switzerland is shutting off shipments to Communist countries of machinery and materials relating to atomic energy.

Markets

Wheat: Sep 2.35 5/8-3/4; Dec 2.42 1/8-1/4; Mar 2.43 5/8-3/4.

Corn Sep 1.72 7/8-73; Dec 1.62 3/8-1/2; Mar 1.65 7/8.

Oats Sep 80 1/2; Dec 83 3/4-5/8; Mar 85.

Chicago—estimated salable livestock receipts tomorrow: 7,000 hogs, 2,000 cattle and 1,000 sheep.

New York—2 p. m. Oct Cotton 34.

New Orleans—there was little reaction in futures trading on the New Orleans market today after the government predicted a near-record cotton crop of 17,666,000 bales. The largest forecast apparently had been discounted in advance by traders. And first, sales after the customary 20-minute suspension of trading for reception of the report were irregular. Later the market went into a gradual decline and 30 minutes after the report was issued, contracts were selling from 90 cents to \$1 a bale lower than yesterday's close.

The USDA furnishes today's commodity report—

Hog prices are weak to 25 cents at eastern cornbelt markets. Good and choice lightweight butchers have sold up to early tops ranging from \$23.25 to \$23.50 with bulk sales at \$23.25 downward. East St. Louis reports 240 to 270 pounders at \$22.25 to \$22.75 and 270 to 300 pound weights at \$21.25 to \$22.25.

About 55,000 hogs on sale at twelve large markets, compared with 56,500 a week ago. Cattle receipts are estimated at 34,500, against 37,000 last week.

At Chicago prices of slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers are generally steady to strong. A few carloads of prime steers brought \$38.75 to \$39 with other high-choice and prime grades at \$36.75 to \$38.50. Good to choice offerings sold at \$32.50 to \$36.50.

An estimated supply of 12,000 sheep and lambs at twelve terminals is about a thousand head larger than a week ago. Only early sales were at East St. Louis where spring lambs brought steady prices. Good and choice grades were reported at \$30.50 to \$31.75.

2 Electrocutted in Arkansas Accidents

By The Associated Press

Two persons were accidentally electrocuted in Arkansas Tuesday, boosting the state's weekly violent tally to 10.

In Malvern, Ark. Charles L. Mosley, 32-year-old father of seven children, was electrocuted while using an electric welding torch.

A four-year-old boy was electrocuted at the home of his grandparents near Holly Grove while playing on the front porch. He touched some open wiring.

He was Ronald Steven Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward of Oden, U. S. He and his parents were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill at the time of the accident.

The centigrade thermometer was invented by Anders Celsius, a Swede, in 1742.

Artificial Breeding Group Sought

The agricultural committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce met in the chamber office Monday morning to discuss an artificial breeding program for this county.

County Agent Oliver Adams disclosed that a general meeting of all interested persons has been scheduled for Monday, August 13 at 10 a. m. in the court room of the courthouse. J. Austin Parish, manager of the Arkansas Artificial Breeding association, headquarters at Fayetteville, will be present to explain and discuss all phases of the Arkansas artificial breeding program.

The headquarters at Fayetteville offers service from bulls of the highest quality of the jersey, guernsey, holstein, brown swiss, and short horned breeds. Mr. Adams showed those present at the Monday meeting slide pictures of these bulls.

It is hoped that enough cattle owners will be interested in this service to establish an artificial breeding association, numbering from 800 to 1200 cows, to service our local area.

Others attending this meeting which was held Monday was Syd Purdie, president of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, who stated that the Prescott area has already done a reasonable amount of work toward setting up a breeding association and that some 500 cows would be signed up for service. J. W. McFarland, high school vocational agricultural teacher of Emmet, accompanied Mr. Purdie to the meeting.

Ed Thrash, chairman of the local agricultural committee, stated that he felt sure there were enough cows and enough interest in our area to establish this service. He further urged every interested party to attend the courthouse meeting Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

There is a meeting scheduled for all Hempstead county high school vocational agricultural teachers and all veterans vocational agricultural teachers in the chamber of commerce office Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. His meeting is an effort to better inform the people in every community of the hope to establish an artificial breeding association in our area.



OIL MAN SLAIN BY SON — Sixteen-year-old John Michael Hawkins, left, shot and killed his wealthy father Wallace E. Hawkins, Dallas, Texas oil man as he lay sleeping in their palatial home. The boy gave police no reason for the slaying other than a vague account of disagreements over future plans and his fathers objections to his keeping late hours. (NEA Telephoto)

'Twas Accident, Not That He Put Rattlesnake's Head in Mouth, But That It Bit Him

Ilion, N.Y., Aug. 8 (AP)—A carnival worker insists he was not trying to commit suicide—that it was "all part of the act" when he put the head of a diamond-back rattlesnake in his mouth last month.

"I must have gotten careless that night and the rattler struck," explains 30-year-old George Morgan of Camden, N.J.

Morgan is recovering at Ilion hospital from the effects of the bite on the tongue that almost cost him his life.

"I flatly deny there was any suicidal intent the night I was bitten," he said in a statement issued at the hospital Monday.

Police had quoted several carnival employees as saying that Morgan had been despondent and had said he wanted to die after his brother was killed in the Korean fighting.

Dr. Arthur Leistyna, a physician who attended the World War 2 veteran, reported that shortly after he was bitten July 19 Morgan wrote two notes indicating he did not wish to live. At that time Morgan's vocal chords were paralyzed.

Police said that A.B. Sutton, owner of the snake show where Morgan worked, told them that Morgan was not supposed to work with poisonous snakes.

Said Morgan: "I was working with the 'hot' ones since I joined the show, and putting them in my mouth during the second spiel, X X X. It was all part of the act X X X."

He said that he held the snake's jaws shut while performing the stunt.

B. & P. W. Club to Hold Its Outdoor Meeting Thursday

Members of the Business Professional Women's Club and their guests will hold their annual outdoor meeting Thursday night at 7 in the garden of Mrs. W. M. Mudgett on the Rosston road.

The news service committee, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Billy Dan Jones, Mrs. Houston Kitchens, Mrs. Edith Massey and Miss Lucille Buggles will be in charge of the program. The scene of the program will depict favorite news reporters. The special numbers on the program will be by Ann Adams and Ginny Herndon who will be special guests of the club.

Plans will be made for observation of National Business Women's Week during the week of September 23 through 29. As a special salute to the women in armed services, Monday September 24 has been designated as "Women's Day".

White, Barnett Are Close in Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 8 (AP)—Two old timers and a political newcomer were locked today in a whip-saw battle for berths in the runoff democratic primary for governor of Mississippi.

Unofficial vote returns from 696 of the state's 1782 precincts gave: Former Gov. Hugh White—18,470; Ross Barnett, the newcomer—18,105.

Gov. Sam Lumpkin—16,908.

In fourth place was Paul Johnson, Jr., with 16,353 votes. Johnson, whose late father was chief executive from 1940 until his death in late 1943, ran second in the 1947 election.

The reporting precincts were mainly the smaller ones. Many large city precincts had not completed counting early today.

A record field of eight candidates sought the job, the state's ancient prohibition law provided the only issue.

All candidates pledged support to the states rights movement and to plans to modernize the Negro school system.

Yesterday's Democratic primary is tantamount to election in one-party Mississippi. A runoff primary to determine the victor will be held on Aug. 28.

Barnett, making his first political race, and Johnson were the only candidates to endorse the dry statute. White and Lumpkin, with long records of supporting prohibition, are agreeable to allowing the first state-wide referendum on the issue since 1934.

The remaining four candidates advocated either outright repeal or a referendum. They were Mrs. Mary Cain, who had 5234 votes, Jesse Cain, 4073, Kelly Hammond 1494, and Jimmie Walker 1162.

Mississippi and Oklahoma are the only two remaining dry states in the nation.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Laurell's two term Mayor Carroll Gartin and former Mayor James Arrington of Collins appeared headed for the runoff election.

In 623 precincts Gartin had 23,338 votes, Arrington 19,612. Former State Sen. Grady Cook, who ran second in 1947, had 12,997. State Rep. Hayden Campbells; 674, Charles Hamilton 4,705 and Lee Priscook 420 4.

Interest within the state centered chiefly on local races which attracted more than 150 candidates in many counties. A record total vote appeared likely.

Rep. Harris Thinks Cadet Firing Harsh

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Discharge of 90 cadets from West Point for cribbing, Rep. Harris (D-Ark.) said today, seems too harsh a punishment for the offense involved.

While not condoning cheating in examinations, Harris told a reporter, "I think we had better go carefully and cautiously before kicking those boys out of school."

"Frankly," he said, "I do not think these young men should suffer the punishment of discharge and thereby have a stigma placed on them for the rest of their lives."

"It's a case, Harris said, where justice tempered with understanding is better than harsh treatment."

"I think the army and Secretary Pace had better reconsider this. If they don't review this it is going to be reflected on the academy to the extent that it will affect the future," he said.

Harris contended that since 90 cadets were involved it is obvious that the cribbing didn't start just this year, but has been going on for some years.

"This might make it appear that those in charge of the academy have been derelict in their duty," Harris commented.

Also, he said, young men of that age usually have the inherent desire to do the right thing when under the proper leadership.

NEW LOAN

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—The United States has added \$5,600,000 to its loans to Spain. The new loan, for water power and mining development, was announced yesterday.

It brought to \$36,100,000 credits advanced to Spain out of \$62,500,000 authorized by congress.

Rocket Soars 135 Miles to New Record

White Sands, N. M., Aug. 8 (AP)—Jubilant rocket experts flushed with yesterday's soaring success, talked today of new assaults on the rocket altitude record.

They sent the seventh American viking rocket ever fired swooshing 135 miles up into a hazy New Mexico sky yesterday for a new world record.

Capt. A. F. Ehlinger, navy shipper at White Sands, summed up their feelings.

"Hol damn," he said as he hurried into the dugout near the launching platform from the vantage point some three miles distant where he had been with Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., and other military officials.

Just couldn't stand it any longer, he said.

Milton Rosson, head of the rocket project for the naval research laboratory, put it this way: "We've worked a long time for this and we're awfully happy. But we're never satisfied with any altitude."

He revealed that viking No. 8—the eighth in a series of 10 rockets—already is being constructed. Firing is expected early next year.

The flight almost straight up was breathtaking to watch, but no more so than he figures on what the rocket did:

It reached a top speed of 4,100 miles an hour—more than a mile a second.

It took only four minutes, 21 seconds to set the record. You could get to the moon in less than 60 hours at that speed.

The 135 miles cracked by 21 miles the previous single-stage rocket record set Dec. 17, 1946, by a rebuilt German V-2 also fired, here.

It was more than 27 miles better than the American rocket record set Nov. 21 by viking 3.

Rosson said the shoot would help scientists in their work to reach even greater heights by making available information on the atmosphere above 100 miles.

"You'll have to wait a long time to see a shoot as good as this," one Maj. Harry Craig, army public relations officer here, said. "This surely was the best one I've seen."

The public relations officers were particularly happy because they had a large corps of newsmen on hand. It was the third launching attended by a big press group. Both the others turned out to be flops.

Rosson credited Dr. Ralph Hovens, 41-year-old physicist in charge of atmospheric physics and measuring instruments here, with the bit of extra oomph needed to break the record. Dr. Hovens ordered that the missile be refueled after a day evaporated 20 per cent of its liquid oxygen. The oxygen evaporates at about 20 pounds per second in the hot desert sun. With ethyl alcohol, liquid oxygen makes up the viking's four-ton fuel load at takeoff.

The fuel burnings itself out in about 75 seconds, leaving only about one ton of weight to the missile.

The pencil-shaped, 48-foot-long rocket was built by the Glenn L. Martin Co., of Baltimore. The rocket engineers were built by Reaction Motors, Lake Denmark, N. J.

The greatest height ever reached by a rocket is 250 miles, a mark recorded Feb. 24, 1949, by a WAC corporal rocket fired some 20 miles in the air from the nose of a V-2.



CADETS ORDERED DISMISSED FOR CRIBBING — Harold Loeblein, center, captain of the West Point football team and one of 90 cadets ordered dismissed for cribbing on examinations, holds the statement he released to the press denouncing the Military Academy's action. With him are Ronald Clough, left, and Harrison Travis, also among the 90. (NEA Telephoto)

Mercury Goes to 102 Tuesday for New Summer High

Old Man Summer got off to a late start under cloudy skies Tuesday morning—but he made it just the same, running up a new high mark of 102 degrees.

This was the official report from the Fruit & Truck Branch experiment station. Low for the 24-hour period was 77 degrees.

Plus-100 Heat to Continue in the South

By The Associated Press

Another day of blistering heat with temperatures above 100 degrees—appeared in prospect for the northwest and Plains States today.

Fairly pleasant weather was the outlook for most of the rest of the country.

The death toll from the hottest weather of the summer season mounted. Dallas reported 12 deaths during the current heat wave. Three have died in Houston from the heat.

Crops in some areas of the hot belt, chiefly in Texas—were withering. Many Texas cities reported dwindling water supplies. Lawns and flowers turned brown in the 100 degree temperatures.

The mercury soared to 100 at Presidio in south Texas yesterday, 103 at Oklahoma City. Early today it was 85 in El Paso and Oklahoma City.

There were several wet spots—outside the hot belt—early today. Rain fell in New York state, in the middle Mississippi valley, Kansas and in the northern Rocky Mountain states. Heaviest falls were in Wisconsin, northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota.

After a full discussion Dorsey McKee made a motion, seconded by Frank Douglas, that M. S. Bates' lease be extended for an additional five-year term over the present contract. The motion carried (7 voting "aye" and 1 voting "no.")

Mr. Sinyard's request for damage due to lighting or trouble in his transformer was passed up for lack of motion.

The mayor read a letter for the boy scouts requesting use of the swimming pool from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, August 15, for the boy scout district swimming meet. George Peck made a motion, seconded by Joe Jones, that the scouts be permitted to hold their district swimming meet in the municipal pool from 6 to 8 p. m. on Wednesday, August 15. The motion carried.

A letter was read from James H. Jones, superintendent of Hope School District I-A, which requested that the city pay 25 percent of the expense spent in the tax equalization program. George Peck made a motion, seconded by Joe Jones, that this bill of \$121.67 be allowed. The motion carried.

Routine Items Discussed by City Council

The City Council met in regular session at the city hall Tuesday night with Mayor Lyle Brown presiding. The following were present:

Mayor Brown; City Clerk, Mrs. C. W. Raymerson; Aldermen: Dorsey McKee, Jr., Joe Jones, Paul Bailey, Webb Lanster, Jr., Frank Douglas, Thompson Evans, Charles Taylor, George Peck.

The minutes of the City Council of July 17, 1951, were read and approved.

John Wilson filed a certificate of indebtedness for Street Improvement District No. 17 (Sixteenth Street).

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Chancery Court Meets Thursday

The Hempstead Chancery Court will be in session Thursday and Friday with Judge James H. Pilkinton of Hope presiding.

The following cases have been set for trial: T. S. Cornelius vs. Mrs. R. B. Prentice; at El Paso; Yocum vs. Henry Yocum; Mrs. Cora Stagg, et al vs. Garrett Story, et al; and certain matters and claims filed in the Estate of Roy Allison, deceased.

Jerry Bowden in Band Show Monticello

Monticello, Aug. 8 — There will be three more public band concerts given by the Dixie Music Camp of Arkansas A. and M. College according to G. T. Cannon, camp president. The blue band will play Friday night at 8, the red band Sunday at 3, and three bands in joint concert on August 17.

Stunt night will be held on Monday and ensemble night on Tuesday. This event consists of a contest between small musical groups.

Serving as student captains are Head Captain Carroll Moseley, Warren; Jerry Bowden, Hope; Thomas Urrey, Camden (alternates); Jimmy Echols, Arkadelphia; Joy White, Memphis, Tenn.; Lida Oliver, Nashville, Ark.; and Judy Pace, Atlanta, Ga. Bugler is Jerry Paulmar, Malvern. Among those attending the camp in Sarah Frances Hawkins, Lake Village, queen of the Monticello tomato festival.

Seek Applicants for Welfare Post

There is to be a vacancy as county visitor in the welfare office. Applications will be taken in the local welfare office across from Barlow hotel through August 15.

Minimum qualifications:

(a) Graduation from a standard four-year high school and two years of college, or (b) an equivalent combination of education and experience, substituting two successfully completed years of full-time paid employment in the welfare office experience defined below for one year of college work, with a maximum substitution of two years. Only experience acquired within the last 5 years may be substituted for the required education.

Texas Is in the Grip of Great Drouth

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 8 (AP)—A blistering heat wave with a rising death toll continued without relief for Texas today.

No prospects of rain deepened the gloom of farmers faced with withering crops.

City officials in many cities begged residents to save dwindling water supplies for fire fighting and essential home uses. Lawns and flowers turned brown in temperatures that have reached as high as 110 degrees.

The high temperature yesterday was 100 at Presidio in south Texas.

Dallas reported its 12th heat victim. During the current heat wave, Houston has had three heat deaths and six more persons were hospitalized.

Dallas city officials declared a water emergency and asked an end to sprinkling of lawns and water wastage. Police cars patrolled residential neighborhoods to stop lawn watering.

Fort Worth residents were asked to stop night watering of lawns to allow water reservoirs to refill.

Central Texas farms appeared hard hit from heat. McLennan county expects its shortest cotton crop since 1928, the last record-breaking drought year.

Harris county on the coast, reported ground losses in pasture lands. Rangeland burned badly in the Panhandle section.

At a terrace re-building demonstration near Marshall in east Texas it was found there was no moisture in the ground to a depth of 12 inches.

At Electra, in north central Texas where temperatures have been the highest, farmers build the extreme heat helped kill cotton insects—but the plants suffered also.

In Tom Green county of west Texas the cotton crop loss was estimated as high as six million bales. The situation was the same in seamy county.

Livestock fared better in the heat, although many head are being shipped to greener pastures. The heat caused people to resort to weird tricks to get cool.

In Dallas:

One woman dips her sheets in water each morning, refrigerates them in the icebox all day, and spreads them on the bed at night.

A career girl washes her face at night in cold water, just before putting it on at bedtime.

One man who sleeps in shorts soaks a towel in ice water, wraps it around his torso and neck just before hitting the hay.

A doctor says he has rigged up a ceiling sprinkling system for watering down his bed at night.

Contino Gets 6 Months as Draft-Dodger

San Francisco, Aug. 8 (AP)—California's director of military service, L. C. Kennel, said today that a 21-year-old man, Dick Contino, should have no difficulty entering the army after getting out of jail.

Contino was sentenced to six months in prison yesterday for draft evasion and told he was not for induction when he was released. He also must pay a \$10,000 fine.

Leitch said the 21-year-old man's felony conviction will not automatically make him ineligible for the army.

"Felony placed in the category covers those men who are physically unfit, as men convicted of crimes involving moral turpitude," Leitch said. "Contino was not considered to have committed such a crime."

The \$4,000 a week fine was arrested after he was indicted. Ft. Ord induction station expected to be transferred to Island, Wash., federal prison.

Contino blamed himself for a fear of confined spaces, his fleeing Ft. Ord jail. At his trial on July 24, he was found guilty.

Light Truck Overturned in Washington

A 1950 Ford light truck overturned in a ditch near the town of James T. Evans on Tuesday at 8:15 this morning, killing James T. Evans, 34, and his wife, Margaret, 32.

The accident occurred on a two-lane road near the town of James T. Evans, 34, and his wife, Margaret, 32.

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Over-Emphasis on Football School Fault

Washington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Clayton, their college colors, 100,000 fans jammed in the stadium shiver as the icy November wind finds weak spots in their long woollens.

They crowd leaps up roaring as the rival teams trot out on the field. The whistle blows. The dark-haired young man standing in the field glances over his shoulder at his teammates.

Then, before anyone in the vast crowd can shout "Shutout!" Skelley and Kenta, through the loudspeaker system the young man slips off a perfect snap. The rival captain relates with a quick grin.

In an instant the other sturdy-shouldered youths on the two teams are begging verse around, "Up on the spur of the moment," they hardly heard above the cheer.

It will be that way again although I don't expect to see the school boys turn out to cheer on our best college footballers into a frenzy.

Maybe they'll turn out by hundreds of thousands to honor the outstanding students in law or medicine or engineering or architecture or chemistry or the youth who have chosen teaching as a career.

It's a day, of course, since their job to develop our children and help mold their future. The teachers would be specially honored and even well-paid.

It's just making this up, sitting in a rowboat. I don't go in for sports myself. Nothing more strenuous than eating a 14-ounce plum at a bus under a 14-ounce glass red weighing 14 ounces.

Maybe football that's so mild I can get it through my head why I want to get so away playing football, particularly since they may wind up with broken teeth or a broken neck.

And maybe because I know only the hardest footballer will sit in a tank in 45 degree weather. I never got used to the idea of millions of people all over America shivering in tank, cold or snow to see a football game.

Of course, perhaps they do it because they like a contest or they have a sense of sharing danger. After any minute one of the football heroes may be carried off a hospital.

And why, I may, I can't get out of my head that things are going to be a bit. Somewhere, I know, somewhere, now when I was young I got an impression of a place where you went to see a football game.

As the years passed I saw the college boys grow bigger than the college boys. The college boys, until the college boys, until the college boys, until the college boys.

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Stoles and scarves for fall range from the practical to the glamorous. A brilliant red knit (left) is latched with white "chickenwire" embroidery. Lustrous satin (left center) makes a pair of Roman-striped scarves. One is threaded through the neckline; the other wrapped cummerbund-fashion. A sheer pleated chiffon stole (right center) is looped through the neckline and belt to form drifting panels. Bright red jersey stole (right) has jumbo notched pockets stuffed with matching wool pom-poms. This is a stole that could go to college. Oversized fake pearl earrings and copies of antique heraldic pins are teamed with these stoles.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Big Horn.

"I was in the cavalry and Johnny was my buddy," he told the enraptured tourists. He fell sick of a fever, and Custer ordered me to stay behind until he got well, and then for both of us to rejoin him. But Johnny died — I buried him there — and Custer and all his men were wiped out. Since then I been AWOL from the army for 73 years. The longest on record."

Old Ed looked at the headstone. His roddy face wrinkled, tears welled his white beard. And he began to whisper like a little lost boy. "If my buddy hadn't taken sick and died, I'd a been killed with Custer," he sobbed. "He saved my life."

Poor old man," said a sympathetic woman listener. After the tourists had made their purchases and departed, Old Ed dried his eyes. "I can cry in front of anyone I want to," he said.

Actually Old Ed never rode with Custer or saw Custer. He is 85 not 85 years old, and Custer died 10 years before Old Ed's birth.

And the gentle bewhiskered fraud used to run a filling station. He used to tax Old Ed with these facts he readily admits them.

"But my tale takes don't hurt the tourists none," he said. "I just give them what they want. It's kind of like taking them to the movies."

His amiable pretense pay him a good living. He has sold nearly 10,000 copies of his tall-tale autobiography, "Me And The Black Hills," at a buck a piece.

As I left, Old Ed went back into character. "I never stay long in one place," he said. "I'm a gypsy at heart. I only been here 77 years."

Suzie, his happy, looked up shook her head, winked a big sleepy eye, and deliberately folded one leg, weary ear over the other. Then she went back to eating grass.

boots; a whole outfit—and a neat seven millimeter Leblanc pistol in a shoulder holster, a nine millimeter in a belt holster, a machete and a hunting knife.

Alan stepped out, locked the door, strode two cubins up the deck and knocked on Benoit's door.

"Entrez!" Benoit's voice said; and, as Alan stalked in, "I perceive already the surprise upon your countenance. And you will accept the little gift."

"I sure had forgotten all about an outfit," Alan said. "But why the arsenal?"

"Oh, the weapons. Sent yourself, my friend, and let us discuss some things that you perhaps do not know."

Alan sat grimly. "So now it's coming, eh?"

BENOIT went on unperturbed. "You are aware, no doubt, that this Ho-Chin-Min, who even now calls himself Uncle Ho, controls some considerable rabble of guerrillas, all of them Al-Quaks. They operate in Viet Nam, in Cambodia, even here in Cochinchina. They war, as is their method, against all order, whether of Bao Dai, whom we support, or of Mong Yva, who wishes we would support him; but particularly and without discrimination against the French government, which in their minds includes all whites. The mass of the peasantry, though not active Ho-Chins, do not love us. They sit upon the wire, awaiting only some sign to run amok and establish what they call liberation. Since we proceed somewhere away from military protection in search of our bird, it is then obvious, is it not?"

"Yes," said Alan. "Everyone knows that except the diplomatic idiots. But your arsenal is not so obvious. There's no shot gun."

"But, my friend! There came the gesture of high shoulders and spread hands. "We do not go to shoot this bird. You wish to entrap it alive, is it not?"

"Let me tell you something," Alan said. "I'm a guy who has always believed that the most important thing to come out of the jungle alive is ME!"

Copper Strike Is Voted for August 20

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 7.—(AP)—A strike which could cut off an estimated 85 per cent of United States copper production was voted early today for not later than Aug. 20.

The local leaders council, representing all AFL unions in the copper industry, took the action at meeting here.

Council spokesmen and the walk-out would hit the big four of copper: Kennecott Copper Corp., Anaconda Copper Mining Co., Phelps-Dodge Copper Co. and American Smelting and Refining Co.

The move nearly duplicates, but with a definite time limit, the recent vote of the independent International union of mine, mill and smelter workers.

Headquarters of this union in Denver announced on Monday an 85 per cent cut and file approval of strike action against the big four and some smaller firms.

The IUMMSW yesterday set a wage policy committee meeting for Aug. 15 and said discussions would include strike talks.

Union spokesmen here indicated both organizations would act in concert on the proposed strike. IUMMSW officials were unavailable for comment.

10 years before Old Ed's birth. And the gentle bewhiskered fraud used to run a filling station. He used to tax Old Ed with these facts he readily admits them.

"But my tale takes don't hurt the tourists none," he said. "I just give them what they want. It's kind of like taking them to the movies."

His amiable pretense pay him a good living. He has sold nearly 10,000 copies of his tall-tale autobiography, "Me And The Black Hills," at a buck a piece.

As I left, Old Ed went back into character. "I never stay long in one place," he said. "I'm a gypsy at heart. I only been here 77 years."

Suzie, his happy, looked up shook her head, winked a big sleepy eye, and deliberately folded one leg, weary ear over the other. Then she went back to eating grass.

boots; a whole outfit—and a neat seven millimeter Leblanc pistol in a shoulder holster, a nine millimeter in a belt holster, a machete and a hunting knife.

Alan stepped out, locked the door, strode two cubins up the deck and knocked on Benoit's door.

"Entrez!" Benoit's voice said; and, as Alan stalked in, "I perceive already the surprise upon your countenance. And you will accept the little gift."

"I sure had forgotten all about an outfit," Alan said. "But why the arsenal?"

"Oh, the weapons. Sent yourself, my friend, and let us discuss some things that you perhaps do not know."

Alan sat grimly. "So now it's coming, eh?"

BENOIT went on unperturbed. "You are aware, no doubt, that this Ho-Chin-Min, who even now calls himself Uncle Ho, controls some considerable rabble of guerrillas, all of them Al-Quaks. They operate in Viet Nam, in Cambodia, even here in Cochinchina. They war, as is their method, against all order, whether of Bao Dai, whom we support, or of Mong Yva, who wishes we would support him; but particularly and without discrimination against the French government, which in their minds includes all whites. The mass of the peasantry, though not active Ho-Chins, do not love us. They sit upon the wire, awaiting only some sign to run amok and establish what they call liberation. Since we proceed somewhere away from military protection in search of our bird, it is then obvious, is it not?"

"Yes," said Alan. "Everyone knows that except the diplomatic idiots. But your arsenal is not so obvious. There's no shot gun."

Evangelist



O. S. Free

Evangelist O. S. Free of Little Rock will preach at revival services in the Nazarene church at Canyon Wednesday night, August 8, through August 19, speaking each night at 7:45 o'clock.

Hearings End on Proposed Ozark Co-op

Little Rock, Aug. 7.—(AP) The Arkansas public service commission has taken under advisement the application of a north Arkansas electric cooperative to build a steam generating plant at Ozark.

Oral arguments in the hotly-deputed case, most voluminous in APSC history, ended yesterday. There was no indication when a decision would be handed down, but commission Chairman Scott Wood said it would be as soon as possible.

The co-op, Arkansas Electric Co-operative Corp., has asked the PSC for permission to build the 30,000 kilowatt generating plant and string 500 miles of transmission lines through northwestern Arkansas.

AEECC would sell the out put of the facility to the Southwestern Power administration. SPA in turn would supply the three distributing co-ops which form AEECC enough power to meet their needs.

Construction of the project, estimated to cost \$10,500,000, would be financed by a loan from the Rural Electrification administration.

In final arguments, co-op attorney Thomas H. Fitzhugh of Little Rock told the PSC that granting of the application would "democratize the power in supply in Arkansas."

Fitzhugh declared that Arkansas never has had a surplus of power. Attorneys representing the private companies and a labor union which oppose the application followed Fitzhugh.

Richard L. Arnold of Texarkana, representing the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., said the PSC could not "in equity and good conscience grant the certificate when the rates to be charged the co-ops are unknowable."

Lawyers for the Arkansas Missouri Power Corp., Arkansas Power and Light Co., Oklahoma Gas and Electric, and the ALE International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers also spoke against the proposal.

In a special election yesterday, the parking meter issue lost, 284 against to 178 for. Parking meters also were rejected by the voters about three years ago.

Installation of the meters had been supported by Mayor P. E. Garrison's administration as a means for obtaining added revenue to help defray cost of city government.

MORE CASUALTIES

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The defense department today identified 114 additional U. S. battle casualties in Korea. List No. 372 reported seven killed, 85 wounded, some missing in action and 13 injured in battle zone accidents.

Anti-McCarthy Move Laid to Democrats

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.) accused the Democratic national committee today of inspiring a move to oust Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to "take the heat" off its own chairman.

The committee called the accusation "completely untrue." Senator Benton (D-Miss.) author of the McCarthy censure resolution, called on the senate rules committee meeting at 9 a.m., EST, to order public hearings on his proposal.

A senate expenditures investigation subcommittee voted yesterday to look into charges that William M. Boyle Jr., the Democratic national chairman, had attempted to influence government loans or contracts.

Boyle has denied the charges and said after a White House conference Monday he will remain as chairman until the 1952 party presidential nominating convention.

Chairman Roy (D-N.C.) said he investigating subcommittee would send representatives to St. Louis to collect evidence if necessary. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has charged Boyle got \$8,000 in fees from a printing company which received an RFC loan.

Boyle has said he did legal work for the firm prior to his appointment as party chairman. He denied he exercises any influence in connection with a loan.

Boyle said that "even if there is nothing to the charges it may be advisable to hold public hearings to clear up the matter."

Wherry, the Republican floor leader, told a reporter he is convinced the Benton resolution against McCarthy is "entirely inspired by the Democratic national committee."

"All it was put in for was to offset the attacks on Boyle," he declared.

Charles Van Devander, Democratic national publicity director, called Wherry's charges "completely untrue." Van Devander said Benton notified the committee he was offering the resolution, but the committee has nothing to do with inspiring or preparing it.

Benton called for the resignation of McCarthy as a result of an election subcommittee's criticism of the Wisconsin senator for his activities in the Maryland campaign in which Senator John Marshall Butler, Republican, defeated Democrat Millard Tydings.

McCarthy to Name State Dept. Suspects

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he will name in a senate speech tomorrow 29 present or past state department employees who have engaged in loyalty investigations.

He said his list includes 24 persons he believes to be still employed by the state department, two whom I think have been suspended, two who have resigned and one who has been cleared."

He said the list includes "some very high officials."

On a TV program (Meet The Press—NBC)—last night, McCarthy said he would give out the names from his office this morning if any one of the three major press services will x x x give me the assurance in writing x x x they will make those names public without my having named them on the senate floor."

All of the three declined to give him such assurance. A spokesman for the Associated Press said: "The Associated Press will make no commitment of any kind to Senator McCarthy. The AP's responsibility is to report the news if and when it happens."

Similar attitudes were taken by the United Press and International News Service.

About 20 reporters and photographers went to McCarthy's office this morning.

Conservation of Soil Is Needed Now

It has been correctly said "There is a time for all things" and during these hot summer days is an excellent time for carrying out certain conservation practices in Hempstead county.

According to Earl Martindale, chairman of the county committee, the next 60 days is a good time for farmers to carry out the following conservation practices:

- 1. Application of ground limestone to permanent pasture and meadows.
- 2. Construction of stock ponds.
- 3. Construction of Terraces.
- 4. Construction of drainage ditches.

Mr. Martindale stated that soil tests are required before assistance can be given for application of ground limestone. He stated that practically all tests made in the county showed a deficiency of lime. The chairman pointed out that limestone is a soil conditioner and is often necessary to get best results from fertilizer.

In short, available lime is a must in any successful pasture and livestock program. Mr. Martindale said farmers obtaining limestone last week were: Wade Warren, Hope; Jesse DeLaqueseaux, Rt. 3, Hope; Lester Brown, Rt. 1, Hope, and B. C. Lewis, Rt. 2, Hope.

Another must in any successful livestock program is plenty of good stock water. Mr. Martindale continued. Stock ponds are excellent sources for the farm water supply and can be obtained through assistance offered by P. M. A. The following farmers have recently constructed ponds on their farms: C. F. and Wade Gilbert, Washington; W. L. Taylor, Ozark; W. T. Hill, Ozark; Annie L. Christian, Ozark; and Mrs. Eva B. Miller, Hope.

Well constructed terraces are another must on a lot of Hempstead county farm land if we are to continue our row cropping system. Everyone knows the value of terraces in preventing erosion and saving the moisture content in the soil. Among the farmers who have recently constructed terraces are Guy Green, Ozark; J. P. Webb, Ozark; Dess Hughes, Ozark; and David Piggett, Rt. 1, Ozark.

Some of the best farmland in Hempstead county cannot be made to produce to full capacity because of surplus water, the chairman stated. However, this problem is being met by means of drainage ditches. County office records show that G. D. Royston, Blevins community; Guy Green, Ozark; R. L. McCain, Hope; John Dillehey, Rt. 2, Nashville; and Virgil Tollett, Rt. 2, Nashville, have constructed ditches with assistance given through PMA and the soil conservation service this year.

Any one desiring additional information are invited to contact the county PMA office in Hope or see your nearest committeeman.

Ouachita Barge Meet Set Aug. 17

El Dorado, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The development of freight transportation on the Ouachita river will be discussed at a meeting here Aug. 17.

River shippers, potential shippers and south Arkansas businessmen will seek to boost shipping on the river in an effort to halt abandonment of three locks on the river by the U.S. engineers.

Sen. John L. McClellan and Rep. Owen Harris, Arkansas Democrats, are expected to attend the session, called by the Ouachita Valley association.

The engineers recently announced plans to halt maintenance of the locks in an economy move. They said transportation on the river was too small to justify maintaining the locks.

However, the order to shut down the locks was postponed to give shippers an opportunity to plead movement of sufficient tonnage to keep the locks open.

The Ouachita valley group contends that abandoning of the locks would force industry along the river to shut down; destroy river navigation, and create a health problem through dumping of waste into the Ouachita.

SAVE.. BUY 100 Tablets 49c St. Joseph ASPIRIN

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FILL CLAY ROAD GRAVEL IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — BULLDOZER WORK — Office Phones . . . 1191 1391

WILLIAM M. DUCKETT

Layaway Event

\$1.00

DOWN HOLD ANY

COAT SUIT DRESS

Until October 30th Yes 'mam, \$1.00 down holds any new Fall . . .

Coat . . . Suit . . . Dress

Your choice of

• Weekly, • Bi Monthly, • Monthly payments

Make your selection early while our new fall ready to wear is arriving every day.

AIR CONDITIONED

Vogue

SECOND & MAIN STREETS

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 774 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

The Four Stars gospel singers of Hot Springs will render a program at the BeeBee Memorial C. M. E. church Sunday night, August 12. The public is invited.

Personal Mention

Miss Nevada Williams of Gary, Ind., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Willow Williams, and family.

OCTOBER DRAFT QUOTA

Little Rock, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Arkansas is expected to supply 141 men for the armed services in October.

State selective service headquarters, announcing the quota yesterday, said 225 Arkansans will receive calls.

would force industry along the river to shut down; destroy river navigation, and create a health problem through dumping of waste into the Ouachita.

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Your choice of

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Make your selection early while our new fall ready to wear is arriving every day.

AIR CONDITIONED

Vogue

SECOND & MAIN STREETS

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, August 8
7:30 - The Layman's League of the First Christian church will have its annual watermelon feast at Fair park on Wednesday. All men of the church are invited to attend and bring all the family with you. Oliver Adams, president, has already made arrangements for the melons, and there will be all you can eat.

The Ramsey-Cargile Post No. 4511 will meet tonight, Wednesday, at the hut.

Thursday, August 9

The Hope Business and Profession Women's Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 9 at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett. All members are urged to attend.

Friday, August 10

The Fidelis Class of the First Methodist Church will entertain with a family picnic at Fair Park on Friday evening August 10 at 7 o'clock. All active and associate members and their families are cordially invited. Anyone who is unable to attend is requested to call 1055-W, 1530-R, or 954-W.

Circle No. 3, W. S. C. S.

Circle No. 3 of W. S. C. S. held their annual picnic Monday, August 6 at 6 p. m. on the beautiful lawn of Mrs. J. M. Harbin.

"Circle leader, Miss Mamie Bryant and Mrs. Ralph Routon led the group in prayer. Routine reports were made.

A delicious picnic supper was served to the nineteen members and three visitors, Mrs. C. H. Brooks, Mrs. Benjie Jones and Miss Mary Perkins.

Senior Ladies Auxiliary

The Senior Ladies Auxiliary of Unity Baptist Church met Monday, August 6. The meeting was opened with songs and prayer was led by Mrs. Jessie Sinclair. Mrs. R. F. Crank gave the devotion and Mrs. Howard White read the minutes and gave the treasurer report. The lesson was taught by Elder Howard White. Ten members were present. The lesson study for the next meeting will be the 9th chapter of Matthew.

Comina and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis, Tennessee.

Master Bill Coffee spent the week-end in Emmet visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee and children, Bill and Carolyn Sue, Miss Lyla Brown, Miss Judy Moses attended the rodeo in Magnolia last night.

Mrs. Lula Smith and little nephew, Billy Johnson, are visiting in Dallas and Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Beulah Hays is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cotham of Chickasha, Oklahoma, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steadman and family have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murph Hanson and family in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Miss Catherine Ray Steadman remained for a two weeks visit.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Discharged
Connie Joe Hicks, Columbus, Mrs. Wilma Kennedy, Hope, Mrs. W. H. Oswalt, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted
Mrs. L. C. Story, Hope
Discharged
Mrs. J. M. Revels, Hope, Mrs. T. L. Gilbert, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. George Rister announce the arrival of a daughter, August 7, 1951.

Clubs

The Shover Springs Home Demonstration club met July 24 at the community building. Mrs. Robert Ottwell and Mrs. Oral Fincher were co-hostesses. Five members were present. Plans were made for a community picnic to be held at Fair park August 17. Everyone is to bring a picnic lunch and beverages will be provided.

Sinatra and Gardner Back in Hollywood

Hollywood, Aug. 8 (AP)—Ava Gardner and Frank Sinatra were in seclusion somewhere in movie-land today after a six day sojourn in Mexico.

The cliff-chin screen siren arrived with the crooner last night aboard a millionaire Mexican's private airplane their trip started in much the same way it started with a rather brusque inference that Ava and Frankie wish to be alone.

"Turn off that light," Sinatra snapped when a television cameraman tried to record his movements. That was all either of them had to say. They jumped into Frankie's big black limousine and dashed off into the night.

They arrived home from Mexico City in the plane of Jorge Pasquel, wealthy Mexican sportsman. Surrounded by a cordon of airport functionaries, they stode arm-in-arm to the customs office.

After being released from quarantine, they piled into Frankie's car, raced off toward the airport runway, narrowly missed running down two news photographers, and disappeared out a back gate.

Rocks of nearly all geological ages can be found in the southwest

Huge Food Supply Will Hold Costs

Washington, Aug. 7 (AP)—Looks like old mother nature may step in and settle the big controversy over food prices.

In fact, the bureau of agricultural economics says, bountiful crop and livestock prospects this year mean Americans can eat more than ever, send more food abroad, stock more for military purposes and still not drive food prices any higher.

The government bureau said in a food report yesterday any future food price increases will be mostly man-made—limited largely to bulges permitted under the new defense production act. The act relaxed limits on margins for processing and marketing food. The bureau said there might be some widening of the farm-to-store price spread.

The bureau said beef cattle prices may drop below ceilings during the heavy marketing season this fall, but that overall supply will probably be about what it was last year—144 pounds per person.

Earlier the bureau predicted 147 pounds. Continued strong meat demand may prevent any substantial decline in prices. The report said.

It predicted that average food consumption will be slightly above the 1950 level, and 13 to 14 percent better than the American table in the pre-war 1935-39 period.

New Batch of Reds Rounded Up

By The Associated Press
The FBI snared another batch of alleged American Communists yesterday, promised more arrests, but said there would be "no hysteria, no mass raids, no roundup of thousands."

The latest roundup netted five more Communist leaders in New York, Baltimore and Cleveland. A sixth person, described by the FBI as an attorney for the Red party, was arrested in Baltimore.

All six were charged with plotting to advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. Government. This same accusation was rebuffed against 11 convicted top-rung Communists leaders and 34 more accused Reds now awaiting trial.

Federal agents currently are pressing a hunt for four of the convicted and four of the other defendants.

Those arrested early today and yesterday were:
In Baltimore—George A. Meyers, 38, chairman and organizer in the party's district 4 (Baltimore) headquarters; Roy Wood, 36, Washington, D.C., party chairman; and the attorney, Maurice Louis Braverman, 35, of Baltimore.

In Cleveland—Regina Frankfeld, 41, of Cleveland, a former organizer in Baltimore.

In New York—Dorothy Rose Blumberg, 47, of Brooklyn, former treasurer of the party's 4th district, and Philip Frankfeld, 44, party organizer in Cleveland, apprehended as he boarded a plane for the Ohio city.

The FBI, which announced Braverman's arrest early today, pointed out that he has never publicly admitted affiliation with the party but that he allegedly is the official attorney for the party's Baltimore headquarters.

Meanwhile, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in San Diego, Calif., that more arrests would follow. But he warned against hysteria.

Hoover indicated that the FBI is now working on third level Communists as he interrupted his vacation to give a news interview. Yesterday's snare of alleged plotters was the fourth since the government first invoked the Smith act against the Communist party three years ago.

The first group included the 11 who were convicted and sentenced to prison terms of three to five years. A twelfth defendant, William Z. Foster, titular head of the party, has not been tried, because of ill health.

Hot Springs, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Arkansas Republican party wants Senator Mundt (Rep-SD) to tell about his plan for a merger of the States Rights Democrats and the GOP.

Ozra Cobb, state republican chairman, said here yesterday he will invite the senator to speak in Arkansas sometime next December.

Mundt recently announced that several groups in the southwest had asked him to discuss the proposed merger.

Cobb said that if Mundt can arrange his trip to include Arkansas, he will call a meeting of the state Republican central committee to arrange for next year's convention.

The ruins of Herculaneum were discovered in 1719.

face "Broken Out?"
Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe pimply irritation.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

DOROTHY DIX Wedded Bliss

Dear Miss Dix: I am to have a church wedding in October, and would like to know if you have any rules or counsel to show me how to make my marriage a success. My fiancé and I are well matched, congenial and yet we get along nicely with each other's families. He has a good job, so everything points to happiness for us.

However, I have seen so many couples begin with the same advantages and end up on the rocks a few years later.

That is the disaster I want to avoid. Can you help me?

ELISE
Answer: My dear Elise, the very fact that you realize a happy marriage involves a certain amount of effort, presages a rosy future for you. Even excluding the youngsters who dash into matrimony with no previous consideration of mutual congeniality of financial stability, most couples marry in a aura of romance which they expect to carry them through life.

Vows Show The Way

Countless volumes have been written by psychologists, psychiatrists and even less learned folk on marriage. These are available to you through any library, but at your own wedding you, yourself, will voice the most important rules ever laid down for happy marriage. These are your own vows. If you and your husband consider well what you promise at the altar, you are equipped to face all the trials and tribulations that will come to

you, and overcome them. Add to this the two "bears" of wedlock—"bear" and "forebear". All other rules set down in learned tomes are merely amplification of these simple counsels.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a young single man of 21, and have been living with my widowed mother since I left college. I have two older brothers and three sisters who all work, but they do not contribute a thing to my mother's support. Since I am the youngest, and single, they all feel I should assume the full responsibility of her care. I am not physically qualified for any branch of military service, and my doctor has advised me to slow down, but I can't afford to. I love my mother more than any and she tried very hard to help me in every way, but it is fair for the others to leave me the entire burden?

FRANK

Answer: Five working members of a family certainly should be able to scrape a little money together to ease your financial obligation. Nothing jinks me so much as the ease with which children cast off the care of parents. "Let George do it!" is no where more applicable than in these cases.

You can't take their indifference out on your mother to the extent of leaving her, but someone should get to these older children and make them see that they owe some-

Dive Fatal for Young Farm Boy

Memphis, Aug. 7 (AP)—A 17-year-old Farmington, Ark., youth died in Baptist hospital here today of injuries suffered in a dive thing to the parent who reared them.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl 16 and have been going with a boy for two months. He is in the Navy and will be away four years. He wants to marry me when he is home on his first leave, but I refused because his parents try to tell us what to do. I think if we got married they would try and ruin our lives and I wouldn't like that.

F. V. M.
Answer: Sensible child! Of course you wouldn't like having your married life run for you. However, don't you think you could put off serious things like marriage for a while? You're only 16 and have only known this boy two months. There's plenty of time to decide your future. You will be young just once; don't rush into adult responsibilities until you have to.

DOROTHY DIX counsels those whose domestic problems hinge on money in leaflet D-12 "Financial Trouble." To obtain a copy send a 3-cent stamped, self addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Russia Gives Truman Note to Her People

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP)—Moscow radio broadcast to the Russian people today the text of President Truman's recent letter to Soviet President Nikolai Shvernik and also the text of the U. S. congressional resolution of last June expressing American friendship toward the Russian people.

Along with the texts, the radio broadcast the reply sent to the President by Shvernik, head of the Supreme Soviet. Shvernik's reply called for a big five peace pact, including Communist China, to end international tensions.

It was announced that Soviet newspapers would carry the texts tomorrow morning.

An announcer read the full texts after a brief introduction explaining them. The importance the Soviet government attached to these documents was indicated by the fact that the foreign affairs ministry followed the unusual procedure of calling foreign correspondents to its press department to release the texts. The last time this pro-

Wiser to Keep Old War Plants

Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) said today that retention of World War II government plants and factories may have saved taxpayers more than \$2,000,000,000.

O'Mahoney is chairman of the senate appropriations subcommittee holding hearings on a \$80,000,000 military appropriations bill for operating the defense establishment during fiscal 1952.

The senator said "some 40 percent of peak capacity for production of ordnance and chemical supplies for the army" was retained after World War II.

cedure was followed was when Prime Minister Stalin answered questions on world peace for Pravda last February.

MAKE BABY HAPPY!
Relieve torment of **DIAPER RASH** with quick 2-second "ding-doo" action! Sprinkle Mexsana on baby's irritated skin. In 2 seconds medication clings close—gives cooling, comforting relief. Special 4-oz. tin has a super-soothing cream for all the family's minor rashes. Save—buy the big 70¢ size today.

MEXSANA 4-oz. tin only

Here are some features that definitely say "quality." They're the kind of features you'd expect only in the high-priced cars. Now let's see who offers these features among the three leading low-priced cars!

Here you get the
"yes" or "no"

answers on value in the
lowest-priced field

	PLYMOUTH	CAR "A"	CAR "B"
SAFETY-RIM WHEELS In case of a blowout special retaining ridges hold the tire firmly on the rim.	yes	no	no
CHAIR-HEIGHT SEATS Seats at least 15½" high for erect, natural posture and full support.	yes	no	no
ORIFLOW SHOCK ABSORBERS Give you three times the shock protection of ordinary shock absorbers!	yes	no	no
ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS Unlike the vacuum type, they don't slow down when you step on the gas.	yes	no	no
7.0 TO 1 COMPRESSION RATIO High compression "squeezes" maximum performance from every drop of fuel.	yes	no	no
IGNITION KEY STARTING WITH AUTOMATIC CHOKE Just turn the key—the engine starts.	yes	no	no
SIX-CYLINDER BRAKES Two extra hydraulic cylinders at the front wheels give you better, more certain control.	yes	no	no
FLOATING OIL INTAKE Floats just below the surface of oil in the crankcase, so it draws in only the cleanest oil.	yes	no	no
CHAIN-CAMSHAFT DRIVE Has more contact area than the direct gear-type so it wears less and is quieter.	yes	no	no
FLOATING POWER A way of mounting the engine so it's balanced and cushioned for extra smoothness.	yes	no	no
OILITE FUEL FILTER Keeps water as well as dirt from entering the fuel lines.	yes	no	no
INDEPENDENT PARKING BRAKE It works independently of the service brakes—gives you an extra margin of safety.	yes	no	no



Equipment and trim are subject to availability of materials

And this is only the beginning of the Plymouth Value story! There are many other Plymouth "exclusives" in the lowest-priced field including the sensational new "Safety-Flow Ride." Let your Plymouth dealer tell you more—and arrange a demonstration drive.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

IT'S COOLER INSIDE

AIR CONDITIONED

SAENGER
• WED - THUR •

"Dear Brat"

MONA FREEMAN • BILLY DEWOLFE • EDWARD ARNOLD

PLUS

THE SUPREME FIGHT SENSATION OF ALL TIME!
SUGAR RAY ROBINSON
RANDOLPH TURPIN
WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
Promoted by JACK SOLOMONS Narrated by JIMMY POWERS
NOW ON THE SCREEN

FEATURES AT 2:00, 4:31, 7:02 and 9:33
FIGHT PICTURE AT 3:37, 6:08 and 8:39

Cool RIALTO
• WED - THUR •

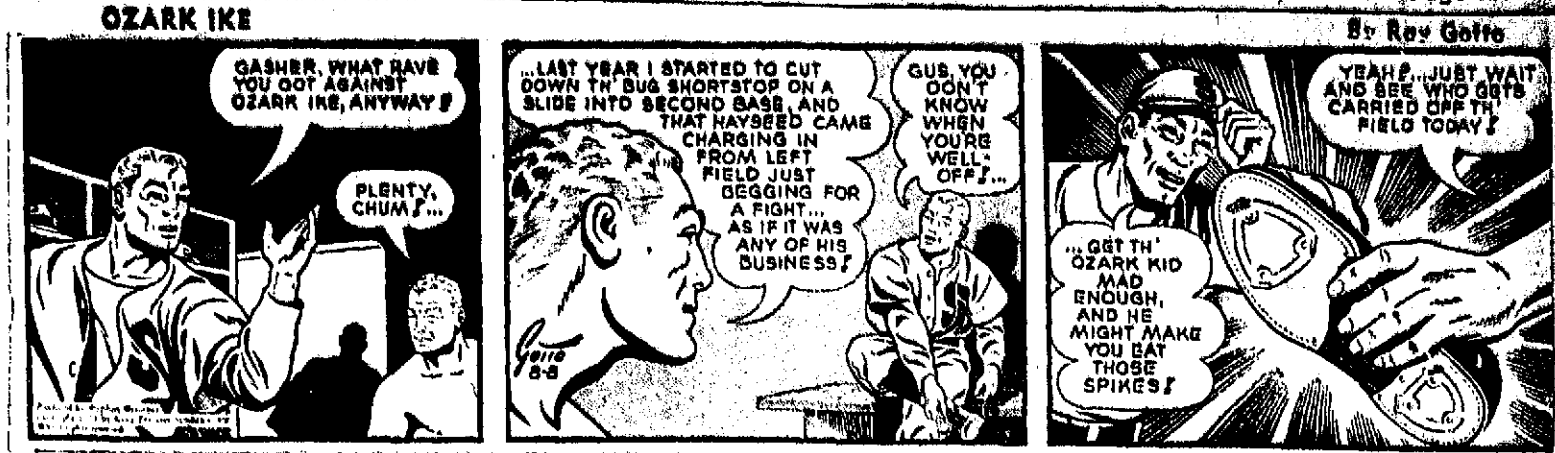
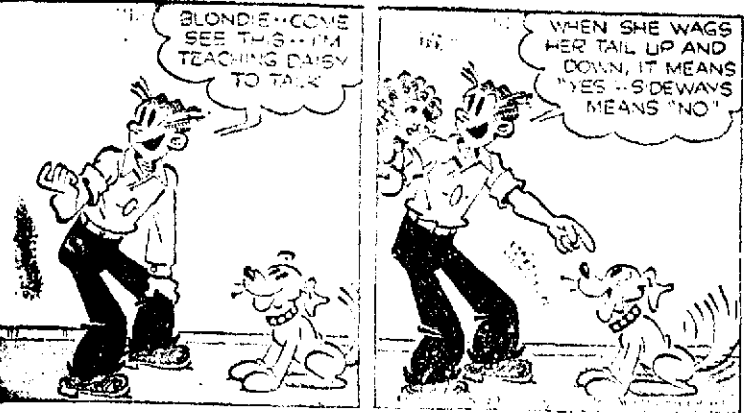
"Lost Planet Airmen"

with

TRISTRAM COFFIN • MAE CLARK

The most economical entertainment—GO TO A MOVIE!

face "Broken Out?"
Do as so many do for skin improvement—use Resinol Soap for daily cleansing you'll enjoy—medicated Resinol to soothe pimply irritation.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP



Antelope

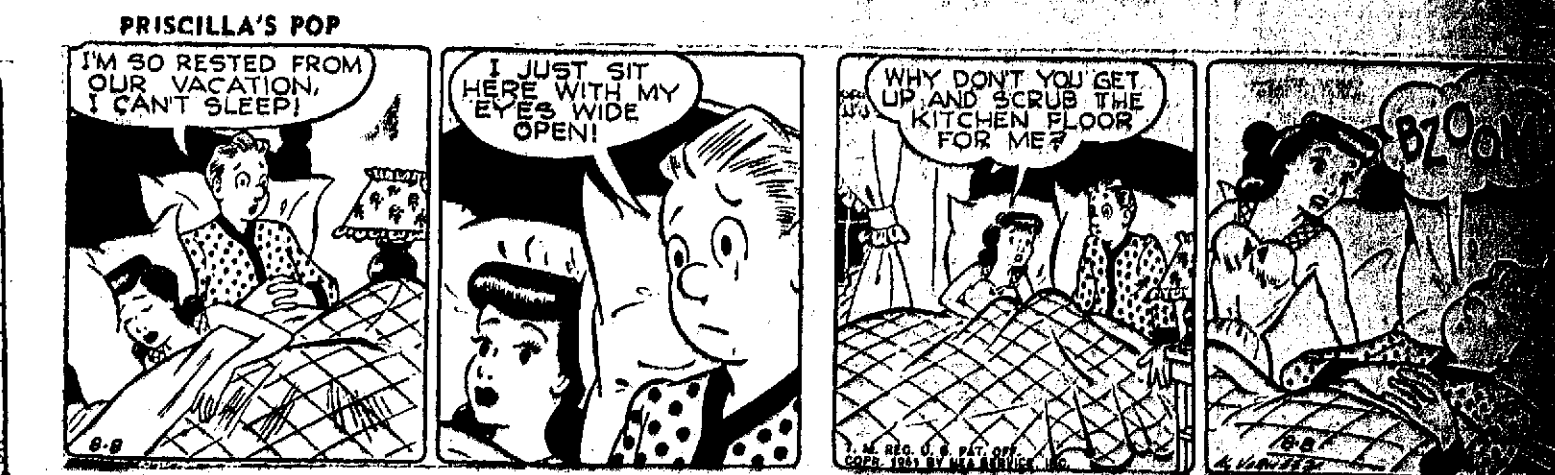
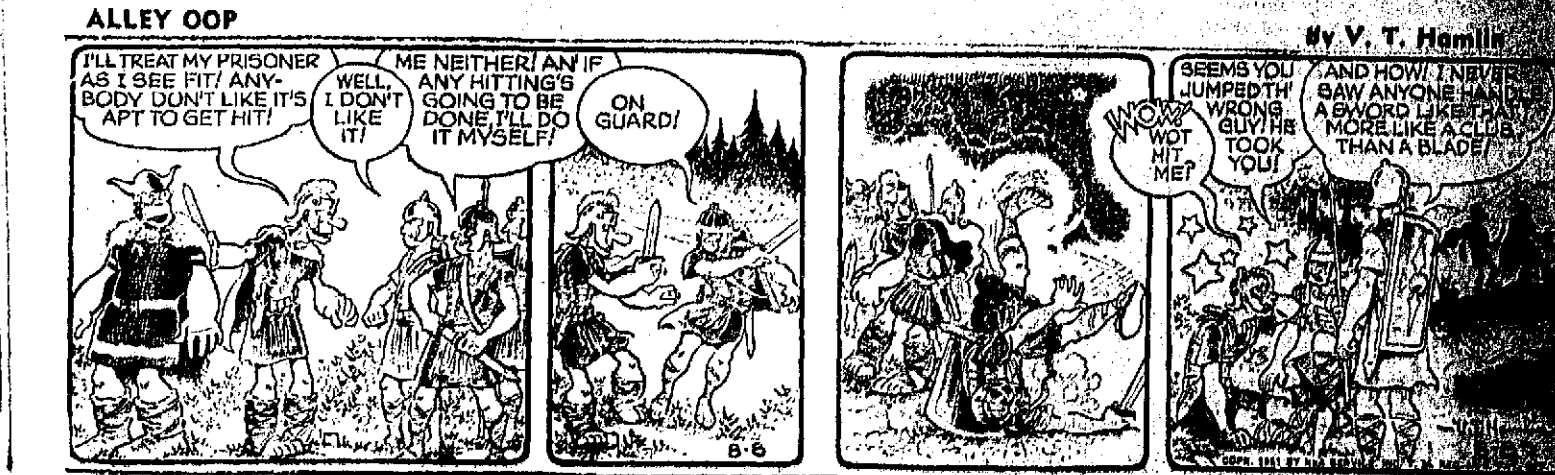
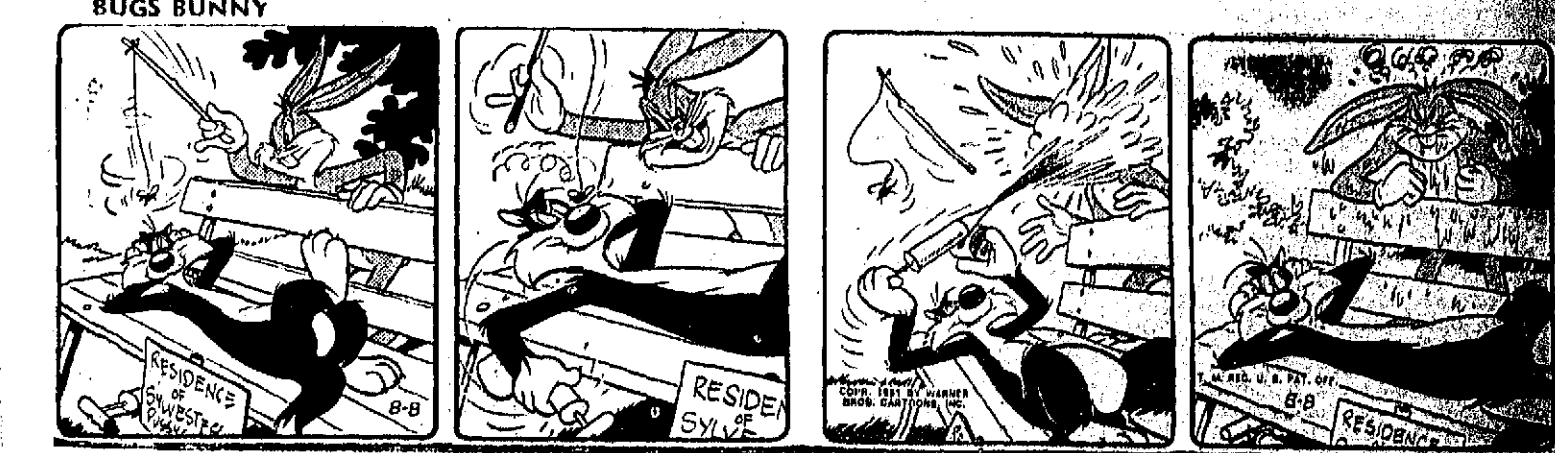
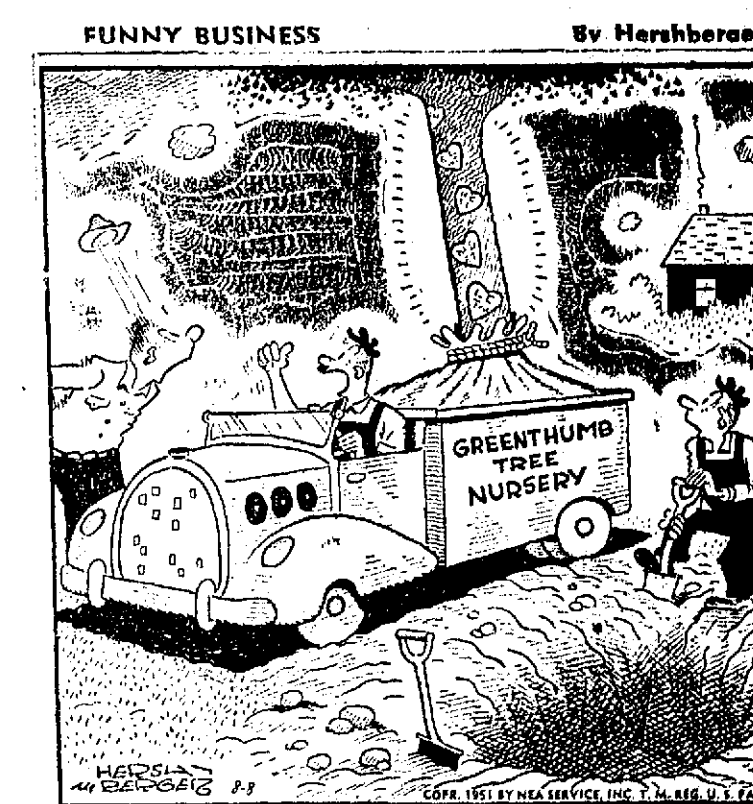
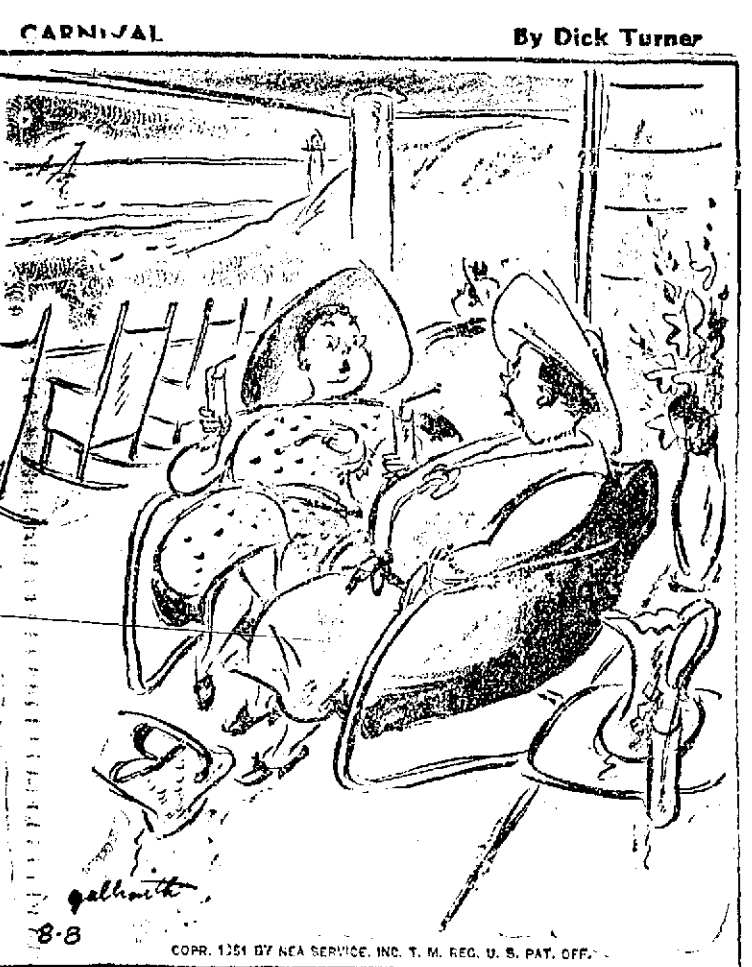
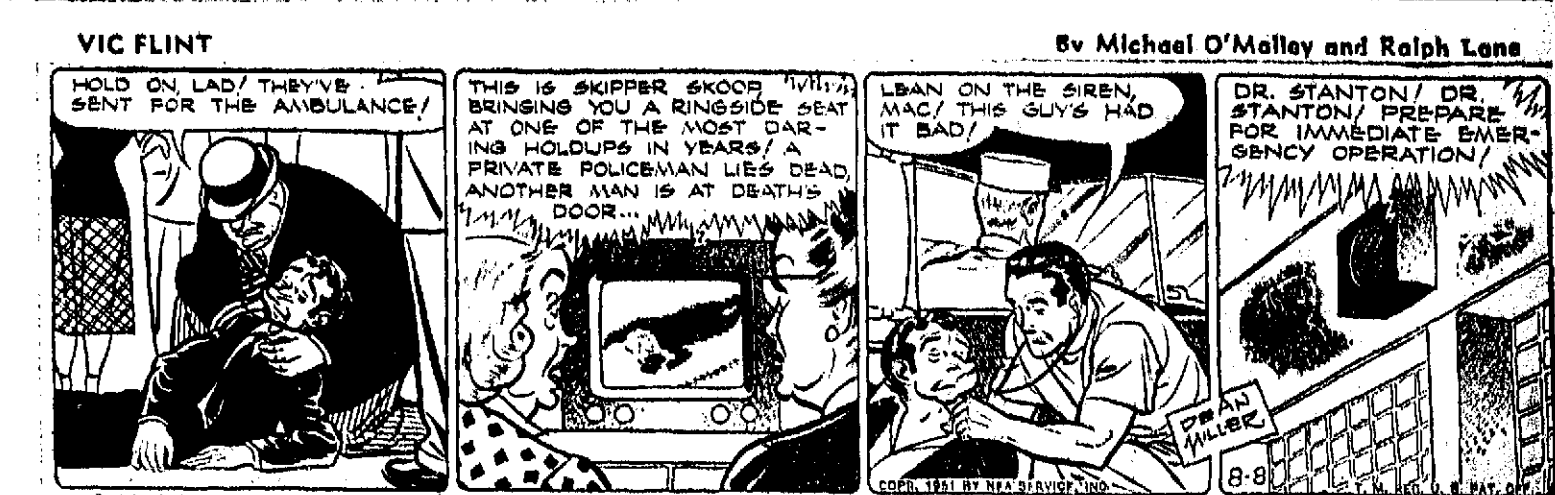
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted
- 6 It lives in
- 13 Vegetable
- 14 Gastronome
- 15 Knock
- 16 Handle
- 18 Male
- 19 Silver
- 20 Lap dogs
- 22 Symbol for calcium
- 23 Rip
- 25 Encourage
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 Flower
- 29 is chestnut in color
- 30 Two (prefix)
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Not (prefix)
- 33 Wolfhound
- 35 Require
- 38 Lap
- 39 Rim
- 40 Sun god of Egypt
- 41 Arranges
- 47 Diminutive suffix
- 48 Psyche parts
- 50 Sulk
- 51 Exist
- 53 Stopping
- 54 Lowest point
- 56 Brings forth
- 57 Icelandic sagas

VERTICAL

- 1 Chemical salt
- 2 Wild ass



Rural Housing Loans Are Explained

W. M. Sparks, county farmers home administration supervisor, stated today that farmers are making inquiry at the farmers home administration office concerning the provisions of rural housing loans and the purposes for which these loans are made. He further stated that a farm housing loan recently made on an 80-acre farm exemplifies in many respects the kind of rural housing loans being made in Hempstead county by the Farmers Home Administration.

The applicant for this loan owned an 80-acre farm which had sufficient productive capacity to repay the loan on a long term basis. The funds were requested to remodel and repair the dwelling. The house to be repaired was of a box structure 28x28, arranged into four square rooms with badly soiled and damaged shingle roof ceilings and had no provisions for closet space, bath room facilities or kitchen conveniences. Funds and technical assistance were provided. The house has now been remodeled by the addition of 8 feet to the size of the structure and arranged for a 14x24 living room, 12x14 kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath room.

The living room has been remodeled to provide a dining area in one end with a wood burning fireplace as the heating system. The kitchen has been completely modernized with running water, sink and built-in cabinets. New floors, varnished and waxed, have been provided throughout the house. The family with their own funds have added a good many home conveniences and have developed an attractive lawn and garden. The wholesome atmosphere of the premises now provides a healthful and livable appearance. The loan was made at the rate of 4 per cent interest and is to be repaid over a period of 20 years.

The supervisor explained that in future areas funds may be included for land development work when it is necessary for additional income to provide decent, safe and sanitary living conditions. Applications may be made for this type of assistance at the farmers home administration office at Hope.

Jersey Joe Figures to Cash in

Camden, N. J., Aug. 8 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, who finally won the world's heavyweight boxing title after four luckless tries, is going to cash in on the pot of gold that the crown inevitably brings. Last week the 37-year-old Negro champion starts an exhibition tour which will cover eight cities. Then he'll turn corner one night, and, maybe, "it'll be enough in it."

Walcott won \$30,000 in a fight with a former champion, Mike D'Amico, in a fight at the Chicago Coliseum.

Walcott has an ambitious schedule, but Manager Folk Beuchefsky said it will be very lucrative. It will include the growing bank account that Walcott, once on relief has built for his wife and six children. His first boxing exhibition is scheduled at Marshalltown, Ia., Aug. 17. But before that Jersey Joe is going to make a series of personal appearances — for free.

These begin today at a sandlot ball game in the Polo grounds, New Philadelphia. Thursday he'll visit the Valley Forge Army hospital, Friday he makes a stop at Fort Dix, N. J., and a night of Columbia home at Bunker Lake, Burlington County, N. J., and Saturday he'll speak at a church gathering in Norristown, Pa.

Next Sunday he'll appear in Baltimore, on Monday he'll referee at Allentown, Pa., on Tuesday in Norfolk, Va., Wednesday he'll be at Richmond, Va., and Thursday in Washington. Then he'll fly to Philadelphia for the first exhibition.

Hambletonian Postponed by Rain

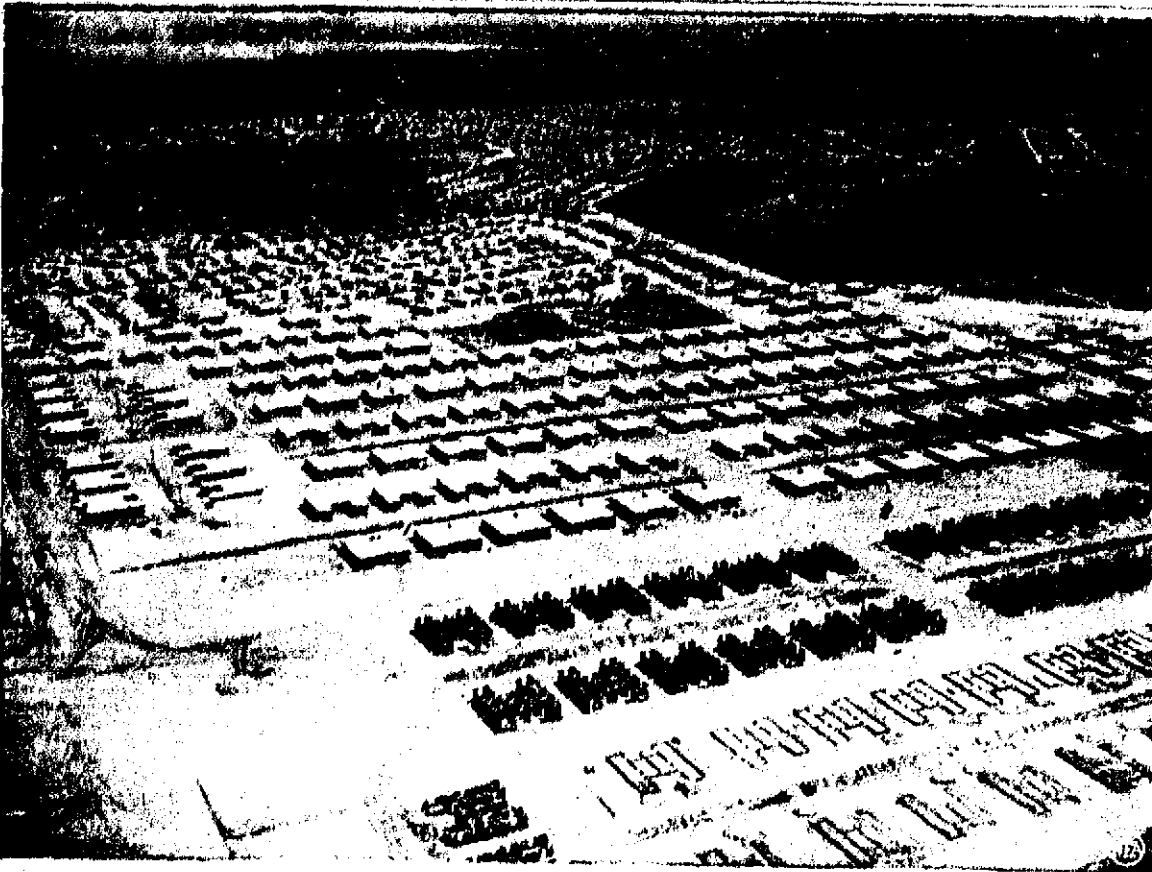
New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—The training of the Hambletonian, postponed for today, was postponed until tomorrow because of rain. The race, which was to have been held today, was postponed because of rain. The race, which was to have been held today, was postponed because of rain.

Master Freed in Paris Trial

Paris, Aug. 8 (AP)—Paris Post reported today that the master of the ship, the SS *Albatross*, was freed in a Paris trial. The master, who was accused of being involved in the sinking of the ship, was found not guilty.

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HOUSING BOOM—Construction is now the third largest industry (\$75,000,000 in 1950) in Puerto Rico's booming economy. One contractor has a 10,000-man payroll, spends \$17,000,000 for labor wages. Typical of the little island's great housing projects is this vast development at Puerto Nuevo. Originally started with about 5000 small houses, 3500 duplex bungalows (foreground) are being added. They will provide homes for 7000 families.



NEW "LEO"—Taseki Takemura of Toharu, Okinawa, who lost her leg and her mother during a World War II bombing raid, is being escorted by a soldier. She is being escorted by a soldier. She is being escorted by a soldier.



"MR. AND MRS. TOMORROW"—Venus 0-0900 is the number about to be called by the "Man of Tomorrow," on the next little inter-planetary telephone carried by the "Woman of Tomorrow" on her belt. The futuristic pair are on display at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. The lady's costume, less telephone, might pass unnoticed in one of the big town's cocktail bars, but the gentleman, in a gold and gray, one-piece ensemble with matching radar rings around his head, would probably create quite a commotion.

Dodgers Boss Doesn't Want Any Yankee

New York, Aug. 8 (AP)—Charles Dresser, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said today he's not a bit covetous of the mighty New York Yankees. He said he has a single player he'd want to strengthen his club.

"That is, in a straight swap deal," the little pilot added. "I'll take the men we have at every position — that includes shortstop."

"I have always regarded Phil Rizzuto as one of the finest shortstops in baseball. But the way Peewee Reese is going this year I'd have to take him over the

Yankees' boy. "Last year when Phil was having such a great season, it might have been something else. But now Reese is hitting well over 300 and Rizzuto isn't. Both are good fielders and good basemen. Peewee has more power."

Dresser's comments were the result of some tangle coming after he was asked to compare his high-flying Dodgers' position by position, with the team that may oppose them in the 1951 World Series.

"If the Yankees have an edge at all it's in reserve strength, especially in the pitching," the Brooklyn manager said. "They have more men to throw at you and can do it without weakening themselves but man-for-man I think we've got a sounder club."

Monroe Leads Cotton Loop by 4 1/2 Games

By United Press

First place Monroe held a 4 1/2 game Cotton States lead today by whipping Clarksdale as runner-up in the first round of the Cotton States League.

The Louisiana club ran a 1-0 over six runs in the third inning by whipping Clarksdale 10 to 4. Natchez tossed a 2-0 roadblock second place Hot Springs. The Hot Springs jumped on Wilcox for a five run rally in the ninth and a 5-0 win over Greenville. Pine Bluff defeated El Dorado 4 to 2.

Monroe used every playmaker in the book to make up for a weak night at the plate. The Sports combined walks and errors with clutch hitting to count for 10 runs on seven hits. Knock out, Natchez sent three runners home in the first inning to cancel out Greenville's batting power.

Natchez made six hits count for as many runs, while El Dorado spaced eight Dodger blows for only two runs.

Hot Springs came to life in the final inning to score seven runs in the last three frames. The Batters collected 10 hits off Wilcox, while two Hot Springs pitchers held Greenville to five safeties.

Pine Bluff counted for two runs in the third and seventh innings on 10 hits. El Dorado failed to muster a scoring drive in making two pitchers for eight hits.

At Hot Springs it was announced that controlling interest in the Batters has been transferred by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to two Hot Springs businessmen A. G. Crawford and Tom Stough. Henry Britt, president of the Junior chamber, said details had been agreed to and the contract signed.

"We took over the club to insure retention of professional baseball here under local ownership as a civic service," Britt said. "We feel that we have accomplished that purpose."

Tonight games: Hot Springs at Greenville, Pine Bluff at El Dorado, Clarksdale at Monroe, Greenwood at Natchez.

Cotton States League

Pine Bluff 4 El Dorado 2, Hot Springs 8 Greenville 5, Monroe 10 Clarksdale 6, Natchez 6, Greenwood 2.

Hot Springs Club Is Sold for 2nd Time

Hot Springs, Aug. 8 (AP)—Ownership of the Hot Springs Batters has changed hands again — the second time this year.

G. (Gage) Crawford, owner of five drug stores in Hot Springs, and Tom Stough, who owns a deep freeze store, yesterday purchased controlling interest in the club from the Hot Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The purchase price for the Class Cotton purchase price for the Class was \$7,275.

Last June 1, the Jaycee's took over control of the team from Herbert Anderson of Memphis. The club, which has drawn poor crowds all year, is in sixth place.

Crawford said that no personnel changes are being contemplated.

GOES TO HONOR WHERRY—Washington, Aug. 8 (AP)—Republican senators are going to give a testimonial dinner tomorrow night to their floor leader, Senator Wherry of Nebraska.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the senate Republican policy committee, told a reporter the dinner will be in recognition of Wherry's "hard work" in keeping the minority on its toes in the senate.

Swim Meet Here Aug. 15 for Scouts

Hempstead District, B. S. A. will be the host to the boy scouts from four counties in a swimming meet to be held at the Hope municipal swimming pool August 15. Charles Hughes of Okay, Ark., will be in charge of the events at the pool. Mr. Hughes has had a lot of experience with this type event. He is a scout life guard and holds the senior Red Cross life saving award. He is currently working as a life guard at the Hope swimming pool.

Winners in each event will receive certificates for first, second and third places. No scout troop that totals the most points will receive the first place ribbon.

The use of the pool was given the green light by the city council in their regular meeting on Tuesday, August 7. The public will not be able to use the pool August 15 from 6 p. m. until 9 p. m. The public is, however, invited to witness the swimming events and to enjoy the meet.

The events will be as follows: Apple Ducking: The contestants will be a bunch of apples floating in the water. All scouts may enter this contest. The apples will be given to all who enter.

Baton Relay Race: A stick will be given to the starter who will race to the opposite end of the pool to a waiting scout who brings it back to the next scout, etc. Team 4 scouts.

Ping-pong Relay Race: A ping-pong ball will be thrown into the water which is the signal for the starter to jump in — push the ball across to the next scout who jumps in when the ball reaches its goal, etc., until finished. Team — 4 scouts.

Undressing Race: Old clothes are worn over swim suit for this race. The scout will jump in the water (shirt, pants, long, shoes and socks), undress under water and deliver his clothes to the coach waiting for them. Team — 1 scout.

Dressing Race: Each contestant will swim the length of the pool using a definite stroke. The pool will be crossed four times using a stroke given him by the coach. Team — 1 Scout.

Form Race: Each contestant will swim the length of the pool using a definite stroke. The pool will be crossed four times using a stroke given him by the coach. Team — 1 Scout.

Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the facilities offered by Fair park. Cold drinks will be available at the pool.

Rules: One troop can enter no more than two teams in any one event. No one scout may enter more than three total events. Note: Use as many scouts as you can enter. Exception — The Apple Ducking may be entered by every scout and will not count against other entries.

\$12,500 Lures Big Names to O'Shanter

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP)—A bonanza of \$12,500 for the winner has lured one of golf's greatest forces, headed by Ben Hogan's to promoter George S. May's 20-called "world" championship starting tomorrow at Tam O'Shanter.

A group of 64 pros, including all the leading money winners plus 10 foreign entries, aim for the game's biggest jackpot.

Second place is worth \$5,000, third \$3,000 and the prize list which totals \$50,000 scales down to \$200 for 40th.

Playing along with the 64 pros for the "world" title will be 10 amateurs topped by Frank Stranahan. This makes a total men's field of 74.

There also is a women's "world" section with the big name pros, led by Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg, Marlene and Alice Butler and Louise Suggs, featured in a field of 20. The total purse is \$6,100, with a \$2,100 payoff to the winner. The list tapers down to \$100 in cash or merchandise for the last eight places.

Both men and women compete Thursday through Sunday on a 72-hole medal basis.

The first phase of the Tam O'Shanter meet — the All-American tournaments — ended Sunday with Cary Middlecoff, Mrs. Zaharias and Stranahan winning their respective divisions.

Both men and women compete Thursday through Sunday on a 72-hole medal basis.

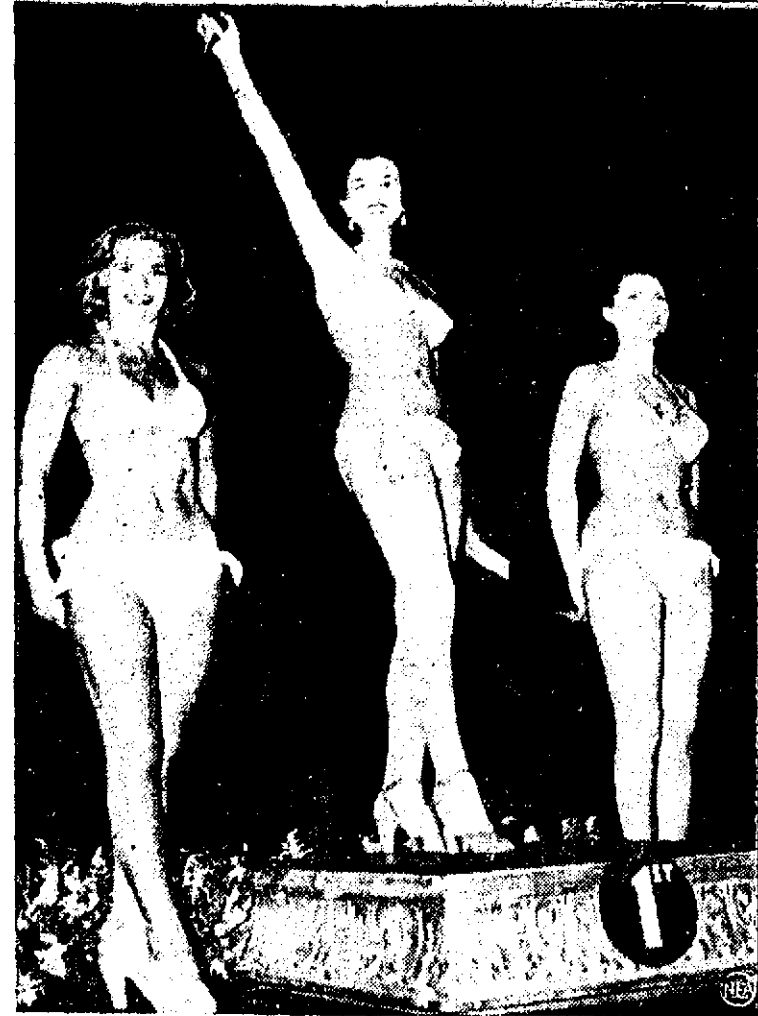
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WORLD OF BEAUTY—Kerstin ("Kicki") Hakansson, center, of Sweden, waves in triumph after winning the beauty title, "Miss World," in a London contest. The 22-year-old beauty won a prize of about \$3000. Runners-up, both from London, were Laura Ellison-Davies, left, who placed second, and Doreen Dawne, right, third.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, August 8

There will be a meeting at the Assembly of God church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, August 9

Members of the First Methodist church have cottage prayer meetings each Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mid-week services will be held at the First Baptist church Thursday evening 7 p. m. officers and teachers meeting; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir rehearsal.

A prayer service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Wednesday Bridge Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Guss McCaskill.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The Prescott Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday evening at the Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Have Dessert Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson entertained a few of their friends with a dessert bridge party at their home on Saturday evening.

Colorful arrangements of zenias and marigolds were used to decorate the rooms.

At the conclusion of the bridge games high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. T. Worthington and R. W. Reynolds.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dews, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hairston, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott.

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High School Players Got Trip to 'Point'

Chicago, Aug. 8 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that a Flint, Mich., high school football player told in an interview that he and 22 other prep grid stars spent a six-week, expense paid vacation at West Point this summer.

The Tribune, in a copyright story from Flint, said the "high pressure recruiting of football players for West Point" was related by Duncan MacDonald, 18-year-old 180-pound quarter back. He was described by the Tribune as one of the nation's outstanding high school athletes and one of the most sought after athletes of recent years.

The story of the 23 prep grid stars at the academy was told, the Tribune said, "while sports, political and military circles still reeled over the ordered dismissal of 10 cadets accused of cribbing—including most of the Army football squad."

MacDonald was quoted by the Tribune as saying that features of the vacation were "chatty, informal talk sessions with Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, head army football coach; reimbursed travel expenses; offers of an easy appointment to the academy; help from academy instructors in passing entrance examinations, and—most important of all—draft free status while playing football at West Point."

The Tribune said: "MacDonald said he never had an interest in an Army career until he was entertained by Col. Blaik and his staff. Their sales talk, he said, stressed the draft free status so much that he left Flint Northern High school, where he won nationwide acclaim, in May, thus missing his own graduation ceremonies."

The newspaper said MacDonald told that representatives of the academy made it easier for the 23 football players to pass the entrance examinations by showing them short cuts in answering questions and by giving them the tests which had been given the year before.

However, MacDonald was quoted in the Tribune, only 11 of the 23 passed the examinations. He passed the entrance tests but later he decided not to enter the service academy.

MacDonald, the Tribune said, related he had accepted a regents' scholarship at the University of Michigan.

At West Point, Col. Blaik was not immediately available for comment.

The state of Travancore is at the southern tip of India.

Walter Nutt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittman spent a part of last week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and son Martin, motored to Mont Ne Friday and were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Ann Hays who have been attending camp Joyelle.

Mrs. Clarke White has returned from Longview, Texas, where she was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cannon Sr.

Mrs. Hunter Scott has returned from Victoria, Texas, where she was the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Scott, of Houston, Texas, where she visited her daughter, Miss Nina Catherine Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Jr. and children Gail and Billy were the guests Sunday of relatives.

Mrs. Willard Lester and son, John Luther, of Houston were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthington.

Mrs. Fred Roebuck of Ft. Smith was the guest of friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rock Banskil of Hot Springs were the guests Sunday of Mrs. T. G. Moody who remained seriously ill at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

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Special Notice

FORTUNES

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Served at our Fountain
6 Delicious Flavors to
choose from.

PINTS TO TAKE HOME

You'll enjoy one of our
DELICIOUS MALTS
Made with Ice Cream
Not Mix

We have just installed complete new and modern
Fountain Equipment to better serve you and for
better sanitation.

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Get real FORD care now and save 4 ways

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